### GOING TO EUROPE?

SIMPLEST, PLEASANTEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL VIAY OF MAKING IT.

A Tour In Limited Time Described by One Who Has Made It-Not Recommended For Invalids, but Those In Reasonably Good Health Are Equal to It.

What will it cost to go to Europe? Not so much as many people think. The steam-ship passage over and back need not exceed \$150. That will provide a good berth on the largest and swiftest boats and a better one on the slower vessels. Many ex-perienced travelers prefer the longer pasbegins for most people after the third day.

The first three days are a period of much uncertainty and little appetite. To be or not to be sensick is the problem which is debated with much anxiety. The third day, for most people, settles it in the nega-tive. Thereafter the journey between shores is a voyage of delight. There are no distractions, no mail, no telegrams, no ringing of the telephone, no morning newspaper. Tranquillity reigns supreme rising, much brisk walking, six meals a day and sound sleep make up the programme of the voyage. In the faster programme of the voyage. In the faster ships one misses much of this. You no sooner get accustomed to the sea than you come in sight of land.

Once on the other side, expenses vary much with the locality. It costs a good third more to travel in England than it does upon the continent. But even at the most the economical traveler may set down an average of not more than \$5 a day as his probable expenditure. That includes railway fares and hotel bills and

Places are near together on the other side, and the cost of traveling is proportionately less. One instance may suffice to prove this point. I bought tickets for a journer which I had planned out to in-clude the following places: Liverpool, Chester, London, Harwich, Antwerp, Cologne, the Rhine to Mayence, Heidelberg, Nuremberg, Munich, Innsbruck, Venice, Mi-lan, Lucerne, Interlacken, Bern, Geneva, Paris, Canterbury, and so back to London—for \$89. At the hotels in these places except London-the bills averaged less than \$3 a day, and some often no more than \$2, and I went always to such hotels as were pronounced first class in Baedeker's guidebook. That will give an idea of the cheapness with which one may see For \$500 one may spend months in the old world, counting his fare from New York and back, and may live as well as most people deserve to live, perhaps

After the items of expense the next necessary thing is method. If the happy tour-ist can stay about a year, it is not so essential to make plans in detail. But if there is but two months' time, then it is best to make out an itinerary. Let us settle beforehand just where we expect to be on

One convenience of such an itinerary is that you are thus enabled to buy your tickets for the round trip. You thereby save money and much trouble. You are not compelled to make change at railway stations in foreign coin, nor to converse with ticket agents in unknown tongues.

You can go to the office of one of the great tourist companies in New York or in London and tell where you want to go and get the tickets for the whole trip.

The first journey abroad is the most delightful and the most difficult. The element of difficulty comes from a desire to see the whole planet in six weeks. The in pleasant places and rest and invite your soul. It is best on the first journey to make a wide circuit, to carry few letters of Introduction and not to present those, to devote oneself to seeing as much as possible. I venture to map out here a two months' journey—from New York back to New York-which may offer some suggestions to the uninitiated tourist.

We will leave New York upon a Saturday and arrive at Liverpool by the follow- To the Editor of the New York Sun: ing Saturday at least. We will spend Sunday in Chester, at the fine old cathedral, On Monday we will see Warwick and Kenilworth; on Tuesday Stratford-on-Aven, which is close by; get a glimpse of Oxford on Wednesday, and so to London, where

The following Wednesday we will spend in Canterbury, and thence, by Dover and Ostende, to Bruges, and Friday night we may spend in Ghent and Saturday and Sunday in Antwerp.

The next week we may take a run up

into Holland, to Rotterdam, to The Hagus and Amsterdam, coming down to Brussels and to Waterloo battlefield, and so to Co-

Then a Rhine journey to Ehrenbreitstein and Mayence, a glimpse at Heidelberg and Strasburg and Bale, and two days, one of on Sunday, in Lucerna.

At Interlucken we will see the Jungfran, the fairest of the Alps, and then to Bern, and by way of Dijon to Paris for five days. Between Paris and Calais is Amiens, where we must see the great cathedral, and then to London for a day, and up to York and so to Edinburgh for Sunday.

Then through the Trossachs by coach and over Loch Katrine and Loch Lomond to Glasgow and thence, with a break at the English lakes, to Liverpool, again arriving Friday, and setting sail on Saturday afternoon for home.

This trip is not recommended to invaof it and staying longer in some of the continental towns

All this, however, will serve only as a first suggestion. The wise traveler will provide himself with guidebooks, and with these experienced counselors he will ages cannot be exploded a moment too map out his own journey in his own way. map out his own journey in his own way. indeed is one of the chief delights, for one of the most interesting parts of every well planned European trip is the joy of getting ready — Pittsburg Dispatch.

### Irrepressible.

There are ludicrous as well as pathetia incidents in courtrooms, as Mr. Joseph Willard, who was clerk of Massachusetts courts for runny years, bears witness in a recent volume. One of the funniest as recent volume. One of the funniest as well as one of the poisiest scenes in which he ever took part was when a certain Mr. H- was trying a case before Judge C .... for slander

His principal witness was an impetuous Irish woman. She talked so fast that Judge C—— could not write down her testimony and attempted in vain to check her.

Stop! Stop!" he cried again and again, rapping sharply on his desk. But the tor-cent of words went on. "Old woman, of words went on. bech up!" he shouted in exasperation. But it was useless. At lass he three down hts pen, exhausted, and cried out, "There, -, you set her going, now stop

Particular Fish. The fish have all vanished from Lake Michigan in the neighborhood of Chicago. As it is customary for everything in that locality to disappear by night unless se- bler. The coin had broken almost every rurely chained, this does not appear to be runse for surprise. Perhaps the fish are reticular about their associates. - Rocky Mountain News.

Unfortunately There Are Others, become of legal age. - Chicago Record.

### TALES OF THE TIMES.

Like the Famous Parrot, the Cowboy Only Reply Was, "Kiss 'Er." A Chicago mining engineer grew confidential as he was talking with a party of friends in his club one day last week. He estimates the expense of his chattering at

several hundred dollars already, and the

account is growing. "I was down in Raton, N. M., about ten years ago," he said, "and the first thing I did after I had secured my room in the ex-cellent hotel at the station was to go down and see an old acquaintance of mine who had come up from the mines and opened a combination liquor saloon, gambling house and dance hall. We talked over old times until it was almost time for dinner, and I started back for the hotel.

"I had got within plain view of the crowd sitting out on the broad verands waiting for the dinner bell to ring when I became conscious of the approach of a lit-tle, blond, weazen faced cowboy escorting a stout, bleary looking woman. As we were about to meet I said in my best man-

"'Pleasant day, partner.'
"'Betcher life it's a pleasant day,' he

answered, with some effusion. 'Smy wed-din day.' Then, with an air of evident pride at the new found partner of his joys and sorrows: 'Smy wife. Pretty, aln't

"I saw no reason why I should insult a bridegroom by telling him the truth, so I answered that she was very pretty. Without any more conversation he changed the subject with startling abruptness.

"'Kiss 'er,' he said. 'Kiss a bride.'
"Now, I didn't want to kiss anybody at that time, and least of all this silent wom-an, who stood rocking dreamlly on the arm of my new acquaintance. I bethought me of my old friend as a refuge in afflic-

"'Let's go down to Bill's place and drink her health." "'Kiss 'er first,' he replied uncompro-

"'Well,' I said, 'supposing you take \$1 and go down there and drink to her

"I produced the dollar cheerfully, thinking it mighty cheap under the circumstances, when he interrupted my thoughts of self gratulation with: 'Now kies 'on!'

"You all know I'm a bachelor and an honest, truth telling man. I am ashamed to say that in my desperation I lied shamefully.
"My wife is right up there on the hotel she say

porch,' I begged, 'and what will she say when she sees me kiss a stranger.'
"'Tha's alright,' he responded cheer-fully. 'You kiss girl, and I'll go up an

kisshure wife." "I had played my last card and could distinctly see, in spite of my mortification, that he was fingering his weapons, a perfect arsenal of guns and knives that per-yaded his whole miserable front. There was only one thing to do, and I did it like a man. I put both arms around that frowsy woman in front of the crowd on the veranda and kissed her good and loud.

"'Thank you,' said he, and our acquaint-ance ceased from that minute. "When I reached the hotel, the crow rose as one man and followed me into the bar. My business made it absolutely necessary for me to stay in Raton several days. During all that time men I never saw be-fore and hope to never see again would come up to me and whisper, 'Kiss'er.' The amount of money it cost me was fab-

And here it was that the mining englneer failed to reckon on Chicago adaptabil-ity. Men in that club he never saw before and never wants to see again are coming up to him "at intervals, all day long, and saying in a low tone, "Kiss 'er."-Chicago Times-Herald.

### HERE IS A STRONG MAN.

He Shakes the American Eagle and Wave the British Flag.

StB-Permit me to offer a mild remor strance against the policy of The Sun in impugning the character of that robus American, Grover Cleveland. The president is, to my mind, one of the mo sible and moderate statesmen of the cen tury and will favorably compare with the greatest of his predecessors, including Lincoln and even Washington. He stands out prominently in an age of corruption and of turpitude as the one strong man in a blatant land.

What, may I ask, has America to gain by winking at a revolution in the Ha-waiian islands or encouraging filibusters in Cuba or crack brained annexationists in Canada? This country has prospered by steadily pursuing a policy of noninterfer-ence and peace. The constitution was not intended to stand the strain of extensive olonization, and the country is today large enough to satisfy the most ambitious,

What the people want is not more territory, but more liberty. We do not want more Rockefellers to increase the price of oil, nor more Armours to corner meat, nor gamblers to enhance the price of grain; we surely have enough trusts and tramps and thieves. In fact, it would be better to rell our perk kings and railread kings and oil kings and iron kings and political bosses all into one decent dictator, or imperialist if you will, and create a monarchy right away. We could watch one thief and check his ravages in the sweet long railway journeys in it, as we count length. The trip might be made more comfortable by lengths out the Sharehalt Impossible to keep pace, even with the assistance of a vigilant press, upon the myriads of petty bosses and ignorant usurpers who have now fastened themselves upon

the nation. This bugabee about the kings of feudal Charles V is now possible in any part of Europe, and in the presence of popular suffrage and a free press they could not exist here or accomplish half the injury which a crowd of plutocratic guichions rform in the name of liberty and under

the forms of a republic.

Bah! The other day I saw the statue of Liberty paraded in the public streets behind a candy cart and the stars and stripes rolled around a ragged urchin peddling cheap cigars on the Bowery! In any monarchy in Europe these boys would be at school, and if they had the good fortune to be born in England they would be taken care of by some benevolent legislation or by a donor like the Duchess of Montrose, who nobly bequeathed a sum of £85,000 the other day to support the poor of Lon-don. What of your Vanderbilts and your Goulds and your moneyed aristocracy I am, sir, an Englishman, and proud of

### A Hoodoo Coin.

Pittsburg gamblers are feeling uncanny over a discovery made at the mergue. It was found that Issac W. Jope, clerk at the Fifth Avenue hotel, who was murdered, carried on his person a Columbian half dollar which he had received from a gamgambler in Pittsburg, including the pro-prietor of a fare bank, who was forced to

shut up shop.

The half dollar was known as a boodoo. and the green cloth fraternity regarded it with terror. Jope's pockets were runsacked According to some people, the only real columbian half dollar. It was the only piece of money found on the sourcered man—Chicago Record.

## Life's Not All a Weary Waste.

The Baltimore American says that, unless there is a bad frost or an epidemic of the several diseases that attack the trees, there will be one of the largest crops of penches this year that the country has ever known. News from all the peach growing sections reports the probabilities of a fu yield.—New York Tribune.

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